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Norwich, Conn.

ERICH WERTH HOME AFTER

TRIP ABOUND WORLD an absence of three years, during which time he visited many of the foreign ports of the world. Erich Werth returned Thursday morning to the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Werth of Franklin street.

Mr. Werth left Norwich for Philadel on January 18, 1920, and boarded the U. S. S. Smith Tompson, leaving im-mediately for the Mediterranean Sea. first stop was made at Gibraita, where the ship remained only a short while, and then continued on to Concopie, where for two years the shir was engaged in nuerality Black Sea and other Near Eastern waters and ports.

bers of the crew received a five days' furleugh and Mr. Werth, with other members of the crew, visited Jerusalem members of the crew, visited Jerusalem and other holy places, collecting many pletures and neuvenirs of the old cities Leaving Jaffa the trip was resun

the Indian Ocean and after duty in these, waters for a short time the ship was year was passed. The ship took part in several manoeuvers off the coast of

Two months were spent at that port after which Mr. Werth concluded his trip agound the world by making the trip to Norwich by rail

On the trip which circled the globe Mr. Werth made a collection of hundreds of pictures and souvenirs, and has a wealth of interesting experiences to tell of his many trips ashore. Among the many places visited by Mr. Worth were: Philadelphia, Gibraltar, Constantinople, Yarna, Constantinople, Yaru, Theadosia, Herekiova, Straits of Kech, Novoroyick, Suchhoun Kale, Poti, Battom, Trebiyand, Samson, Athens, Piratus, Saloutias, Smoyna, Alexandria, Strike in 1992, finally settled by President Rocewell, and far worse in the Alexandria, Port Said, Suez, Bombay, manner of healing homes than at any Colonson, Batavia, Shiranger, Science, Street, St Batavia, Olongapo, Damodis, Ching Wang Tao, Naganaki. Honolulu, San Francisco, San Diego,, and across the country to Norwich.

Do You Want a Victrola? Then Cut Out This Ad and Mail It to Us Today.





Norwich, Friday, Dec. 22, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light trotor vehicle lamps today

Fifty name cards for 50 cents at The Bulletin Job Office.—adv. The rain and fine snow of Wednes day night and Thursday spolled the skating on local ponds.

The "Mail Early" alogan is being ob served if conditions at the local The present cold snap has brought ore forcibly to many people than ever the searcity of anthracite.

Local merchants report that this year's Christmas business is fully as good if not better than last year. Scallops pt. 40c, oysters pt. 30c, clams pt. 30c, herring lb. 10c, Broadway Fish Mkt., 40 Broadway.—adv.

Christmas seeds are handy things to seal the Christmas gift and at the same time contribute to a worthy cause. Proud is the man whose thermo

ter shows colder weather than his neighbor's during these snappy days. The work of redecorating the state armory is nearly complete and the in-terior presents a pleasing appearance. The William H. Brown Company of Killingly has completed its dissolution, according to a final certificate filed this

Flashlights, \$1 to \$3.75. The Lee Daggood Co.-adv. Programs of special Christmas mu-sic in local churches should be at the Bulletin office by 6 p. m. today to in-

sure publication. A carrier pigeon landed recently in a Westerly yard in an exhausted condition. It bore the following numbers: AJ22 SCC 333 and IF23 B6363.

The U. S. civil service commission announces an open competitive examina-tion for elevator conductor on Jan, 10. Entrance salary is about \$1,000. Manicure Roll-ups, \$2 to \$20. The Lee

& Osgood Co .- adv. With fifteen birds, John McCarthy, of Norwalk, has produced \$,786 eggs, from the sale of which he has received \$131 or a return of \$86.95 above feed

"Be sure your 1923 plates are so lo-cated that the front or rear bampers, spare tire, or other equipment do not partly cover them. Keep your plates

Prof. Hiram Bingham, who has been sojourning in Florida, is expected home for Christmas, Prof. and Mrs. Bing-ham will have all of their sens home for the holidays. Military Brushes, \$3 to \$12 per pair.

The Lee & Osgood Co .- adv. At a special meeting of stockholders of the Hartford Electric Light company it was voted unanimously to increase the capital stock from \$10,000,-

For the first time during the three annual tests of the American radio rethe Atlantic as well.

Donald G. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, has been booked for a lecture in New London on April 4. He will appear under the auspices of the Har-bour, Lions and Rotary clubs. Among the appropriations to be asked

at the coming session of the state leg-islature by the state board of education is one of \$300,000 for erection of a dor-The Lee & Osgood Co.—adv.

While most of us have thought that winter was with us ever since the thermometer began to rise size under thirty degrees each morning, it does not commence officially until 9.57 a. m. on Friday.

Old record.

Conklin Fountain Pens and Automatic Pencils. \$1.50 to \$10. The Lee & Oegood

tee spent \$54,053.13 in the recent state election, according to the report of State Chairman J. Henry Roraback, as reas-urer of the committee, which was malled to the secretary of the state's office With the exception of November, 1919, November had the lowest death rate on record for that month in Hart-ford, 9.64 for each 1,000 of population, and the deaths of children under 1 year of age was one of the lowest on

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Newberry Providence, summer visitors at Watch Hill, will leave soon for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Newberry's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Trumsn H.

Perfumes and Totlet Waters domestic and imported, 50c to \$10. The Lee &

The Connectiout Bankers' Association will hold in Hartford for the first time in its history its midwinter banquet on the evening of February 21 in the Hotolarp and harmonic, by Fred W. Davis; baritone solos by John Roberts of Trinity church choir. rangements.

year was passed. The ship took part in several manocuvers off the coast of China and in Far East waters.

Mr. Werth was then transferred to the U. S. S. Alden which was ordered to report at San Francisco. California. Two months were spent at that port after which Mr. Werth concluded his

Durand's, Park & Triferd and Apollo Chocolates in 1-2, 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes. —The Lee & Osgood Co.—adv.

It is officially stated no stock dividend of any kind by General Electric company is contemplated. Also it is officially stated there will be no wan adopted in the near future that would provide for any increase in present dividend discursement.

The coal shortage in Hartford is the WGI Medford Hillside, Sines. dent Roosevelt, and far worse in the manner of heating homes than at any time during the World war.

Twinplex Stroppers for Gillette/ Dur-ham Duplex, Gem and Ever Ready blades, Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Waterford, Conn., president general of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, is one of three Connecticut people among a committee of more than 100 men and women who will meet in Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, to arouse public interest in the study of interestinal affairs

LEGION MEMBERS WILL

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BE GUESTS OF AUXHIJARY

The members of Fletcher post, No. 4,
American Legion, are to be guests of the
Legion auxiliary this (Friday) evening at
a Christmas tree and social in the legion
roccae in the Stead building.

The saxillary commutee has been boxy
this week completing arrangements for
the social and the tree will be decorated Legion and the control of the Legion and actions the control of the Legion and action the legion recens in the Stead building.

The auxillary commutes has been busy this week completing arrangements for the social and the tree will be decorated today (Priday).

The last recorded use of toring to btain confession or evidence in Eng-and, was during the reign of Charles I

PERSONALS

Frank Steinke who is studying voice hursday evening to returned home evening to remain until after New Year's.

Herbert W. Lucas is visiting in Providence for the Christmas holidays. He expects to start for California about the middle of January. Lieut. and Mrs. C. F. Martin of the Cohmarine Base are to leave Dec. 24

for Georgia to spend Christmas with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mrs. Richard Lane and son Robert, and Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. M. Busch, have returned from a visit with relatives and riends in Waterbury and Meriden. Mrs. Elkin Smith and sister, Miss Ger-trude Bonime left town early this week

for Paris on Sunday, December 30th. The Twilight Three are to sing in Elagieville Saturday evening. The trio is composed of local boys, Robert Burdick. John Wall and Joseph Shea, who have made a reputation for themselves in local musical circles.

OBITUARY.

John C. McKenna. After a brief illness John C. McKen han died suddenly on lucsday, at the period of the sum office. To an outsider looking about the various Cormack and Many Traynor McKenous departments of the office, from the na. He came to this country when a special windows to the bundle department of the came to the country when a special windows to the bundle department of the came to the country when a special windows to the bundle department of the came to the country when a special windows to the bundle department of the came to the country when a special windows to the bundle department of the came to the c or Corneck and to this country when a young man and on October 30, 1881. In the basement, it would seem as in though the force at the postoffice could never get the mall sorted and delivered by Monday of next week.

Kenna had been employed by the U. S. Kenna had been employed by the U. S. The company. He was a member of the work being handled by the regular force of clerks, 10 extra believes, the carriers who are working

McKenna of Norwich: also five grand-Mr. McKenna was a true and devoted husband and father, a Christian, and a model citizen, and in his death many people have lost a loyal friend.

Frank Plops. After an illness of about a week with diphtheria, Frank Plopa, the 5-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. John Plopa of 268 Prospect street, died at the home of his parents on December 20th. The child was born in Ledyard August 7, 1917, and besides his parents he is sur-vived by six sisters and one brother. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the home of his parents with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Hourigan Brothers were in charge FUNERALS. Charles Butler Chapman,

Funeral services for Charles Butler tain anything from a t Chapman were held Thursday, after-regular baby carriage. moon at 2 o'clock from his late home at as far as the social office is concerned friends attending. The services were conducted by Rev. Thomas H. M. Ockford of Poquetanuck, rector of St.

During the week eight men have been delivery. James church.

lay league an amateur radio station has bearers were Charles. Clark and Frank succeeded in crossing the continent and Chapman, and John Carter, relatives of the deceased. Arrangements were by Church & Al-

RADIO PROGRAMS

Friday, Dec. 22

WJZ Newark (360 Meters).

Old records of interest concerning 7.15 p. m.—Scottish Terriers, by Frank F. Role.

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To p. m.—Musical program by the and who is buried in his home town of Phoentxville, have been found by Mrs.

Ida W. Kinne of Danielson.

8 p. m.-Book Reviews, by Grace Isa 8.30 p. m .- Concert by Andreas Arup.

9 p. m.—Literary evening. 9.10 p. m.—Concert by Eva Emmet Wycoff. Wycoff.

KDKA Pittsburgh (260 Meters). 6.15 p. m.—Special dinner concert by KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, Victor

Saudek, director.
7.15 p. m.—News.
7.30 to 8.30 p. m.—Santa Claus will be n his workshop, and will have some of his assistants there, too, to answer tele-phone calls from the kiddies. 8,30 p. m.—Literary Moments, by Marjory Stewart, with a program of Christmas stories.

9 p. m.—Concert by Helen Clough, so-

prano; George W. Best, bass and R. R. Baker, violinist, from the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

WBZ Springfield (406 Meters). 7.30 p. m.-Uncle Wiggily bedtime

WGY Schenoctady (499 Meters). 12 m .- U. S. Naval Observatory time 12.30 p. m.-Noon stock market quota 12.45 p. m.—Weather forecast on 485.

meters wavelength.

2 p. m.—Music.

6 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulleties.
6.30 p. m.—Santa Claus talks to chil-

Mind Well, Cot Homer Polks, a State Charities Aid association, 7.45 p. m.—Concert program,

7 a. m.—Before Breakfast Set-Ups. 9.20 a. m.—Music. 19.20 p. m.—Official New England and Ocean Forecast U. S. weather bureau (485 meters).

11.30 a. m.—Music.
12.40 p. m.—Essey-Reed organ recital.
E. Lowis Dunham, organist.
1.30 p. m.—U. S. official weather forecast (485 meters). 2 p. m.—Amrad Women's club. I. The Christmas Dinner, Miss D. H. Goodwin. II. Medern Priscilla Talks to House wives, Bedspreads and Heips to House keepers.

3 p. m.—Music. 6 p. m.—Broadcast direct from the home of Santa Claus. Santa Claus him-selt will talk.

Salt Lake City has an elaborate police patrol system to protect the water supply, since the principal balters of the principal balters of "The Kingdom of the principal balters of "The Kingdom of Frie" Scotland. One of them is a supply to provide when the principal balters of "The Kingdom of Frie" Scotland. One of them is a supply to provide communication.

OVER 3300 SACKS OF CHRISTMAS MAIL HANDLED AT POSTOFFICE

With carriers and clerks working from 12 to 15 hours daily, Postmaster John P. Murphy said Thursday night that ho Norwich postoffice is managing to keep up with the flood of incoming and outgoing mail that is pouring into the postoffice daily. Although the rush is about double that of last year, the majority of Norwich people will get their Christmas day, there being 200 incoming and 200 Konomoc Grange; secretary Alice Bishou. for New York. Miss Bonime is to sail mail and bundles, in time for the last mail

n Christmas day Last year when all propious postoffice records were broken, it was believed that the top of the ladder had been reached. but beginning on Monday of this week Christmas rush began and by Tuesday had nearly reached the peak of the 1921 tide: On Wednesday and Thursday the flood of mail was by far higher than last year and the remaining days before Christmas will see a rush that has never na died suddenly on Tuesday, at his before been experienced at the local home at 43 Roosevelt avenue. He was office.

in the basement, it would seem as though the force at the postoffice could windows, one for city nail and one for The officers are

Kenna had been employed by the U.S. Finishing company. He was a member of Division 1 of the A.O. H. and helpets, the carriers who are working day and night, and the automobile decrease. He leaves one brother, William Mc-Kenna, three daughters, Mrs. Charles Morse. Miss. Margaret McKenna of Morwich, Miss Helen McKenna of lows:

Washington, D. C., and one son, John T.

Incoming Mail

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In handling the bundles which are too large to go into the regular mail sacks the men run up against bundles that contain anything from a toy cart up to a regular baby carriage. These bundles have all been sorted and sent out and as far as the local office is concerned will reach their destination by Christ-will reach their destination by Christ-will reach their destination by Christ-will gold and sometimes and the invested funds are the long are by Merk who had large to go into the regular mail sacks

James church.

Interment was in the family plot in Maplewood where Rev. Mr. Ockforl conducted a committal service. The bearers were Charles Clark and Frank light the basement floor was covered with bundreds of bundles that must be kept busy from morning until night on the for the regular carriers, and Thursday mall delivered on Christmas day, but if it with hundreds of bundles that must be sent out today. Friday, to make room not complain about the impossible. The for more bundles expected on trains, men are making every endeavor to keep In the special delivery department up with the flood of mail and bundles, but transactions have totalled over 500 thus it looks as though it would be impossible

WILL ASK STORES

COLLEGE FOR DATA The committee of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce on the survey of

"What per cent of the graduates have gone into agriculture? What is the cost se that enter are non-graduates? The purpose of the committee in com-piling these questions is to economize in the appropriations of the coming session general assembly in the expend-the state's funds for unnecesof the sary matters, H. Plerson Hammond assistant actuary of the Travelers In surance company, was chairman of the meeting. Those present were: Mr Pierson, ex-Governor Marcus H. Hol-comb of Southington; Archibald G. Mccomb of Southington; Archibald G. Mc. the Mayflower club; Mrs. Frank S. Ilwaine, Jr., United States manager of Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coe Eggiethe London and Lancashire Insurance company and president of the Orient B. Chancy, Miss Elizabeth Stark, Mrs. Insurance company; Howell Howell Leander K. Shipman, Miss Wheeler, Mr. Cheney, of South Manchester; John and Mrs. Robert Lovell Smith, Mrs. Ern-Day Jackson, of New Haven, and Geo. B. Chandler, executive secretary of the

chamber. CHURCH LEADING COLONIAL

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT Last week Church, with a high score for the evening, 8,460, moved into first place in the Colonial club pinochle tour-nament, and this week he retained his position although Willis was high man 7.30 p. m.—Uncle Wiggly Bestimes for the evening with a score of 7.950 Mystic; Mrs. A. S. Bush of Gales Ferry; Fimes.

8 p. m.—Special Christmas program.

Pierson third, with only slight changes of Jewett City and Mrs. Charles B. Pierson of the other players. Scores for this week's play were as Graves blows: Willis 7,950; McNaught 7,590; London. follows: Church 7.470; Harwood 7.460; Lamb 7.035, R. B. S. Washburn 6,885, Higgins 6,640, Lillibridge 6,600 Sherman 6,420. n 6.410, Allen 6,225, T. G. Wash-

burn 6,165.
Scores to date are as follows: Church:
52,050; Hisgins, 49,770; Pierson, 49.
485; Sherman 49,355; Lillibridge, 49.
220; Allen 48,780; R. B. S. Washburn 48,700; Harwood, 47,775; McNaught, 47,720; Willis 47,685 T. G. Washburn pital where she is under treatment.
46,855; Lamb 48,870.

OFFICER STEBLING DETAILED TO NEW LONDON HEADQUARTERS

driver caught operating with a 1923 registration number after midnight of Dec. 31st will be subject to arrest and excuses will not be listened to.

SUBPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY City Treasurer Charles S. Avery was son of Battery B. 752nd Artillery of this agreeably surprised by the guesta of Mrs. Marshal Jewett No. 38 Church street, at the noon day meal Thursday.

A large birthday cake, prepared by the hostess, and ice cream, flowers and candy showed the eateen in which Mr. Avery is field by his many friends,

far this week, Wednesday being the big to cope with the flood that is certain to day with 160, Thursday next with 140, come on Christmas morning.

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND

Postmaster Murphy states that the office will make every sodeavor to get this

becomes impossible to get all the mail out.

local peaple are asked to be patient and

delivery.

of time for mailing in the morning hours,

slot they see and as a result every piece

at before it can be sent to the proper

department. A careful watch on this mail

same boxes at 9 p. m. shows often more than four bushel baskets of letters and

ANNUAL MAYFLOWER LUNCHEON The luncheon of the Society of Mayflow-Chamber of Commerce on the survey of the Mohican hotel, New Lonson, was state finance met Wednesday afterm? the Mohican hotel, New Lonson, was and compiled the following questions to tended by thirty-six local members. Beautiful to the officials of the Connectification cut Agricultural college relating to its cheon which is an annual event, and held proposed request for an appropriation in celebration of Forefathers day, was attended by Mayflower descendants from New London, Saybrook, Jewett City. per student, including interest on the investment, and general operating expenses? How many students are graduates of high schools? What proportion tables were decorated with white and pink of these that extractive colors. Groton, Mystic, Gales Ferry and Wateresociety c

The speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Mystic, Mrs. McClurg telling of the ter-centennial celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mr. McClurg reading a poem written in honor of the occasion,

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Crandall, Mrs. Charles B. Jennings, president of ston, Mrs. Charles Chaney, Miss Maria est E. Rogers, Mrs. John F. Walte, Miss Elizabeth Gorton, Miss Fanny Potter, Miss Jane Perkins, Miss Helen Lathrop and Mrs. Herbert Crocker of New London; Mrs. Channing Huntington, Mrs. Hezekiah Perkins, Mrs. Benjamin Lewis of Norwich; Mss Addie Thomas, Mrs. Sanford Meech, Miss Rache Larrabee of Groton; Mr. and Mrs. McCarg, Mrs. John Crandall, Mrs. Allyn, Mrs. Christopher

as Graves and Mrs. James D. Copp of New One familiar face was missed from the dinner. Mrs. Nelson D. Robinson of Norwich has not missed these annual functions for 12 or 14 years, Her recent accident in which she fractured her hip prevented her from attending. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is improving and is able to sit up in bed for a time daily at the Backus hos-

COMPENSATION AGBREEMENTS FILED IN COURT OFFICE

State Policeman Sterling will have only morning hours today (Friday) at Nowich police headquarters to examine applicants for motor vehicle operators' licenses and will not be there in the afternoon as he has been detailed for the rest of the week at the motorvehicle department in New London where registration numbers are to be issued for the new year.

The motor vehicle department gives warning to drivers of machines that there will be no extension this time of the registration limit, for the new green and white number plates for 1923 must positively appear on machines on the first day of the year. Any driver caught operating with a 1923 registration number after midnight of r compensation agreements were

LIEUT. JOHNSON RESIGNS NATIONAL GUARD COMMISSION PRESE BIRTHDAY PARTY

FOR CHY TREASURER AVERY

Special orders issued from the office of the adjutant general of the state show that First Lieutenant Jonathan L. John-

While sliding down Gilman hill on the wednesday Franz Eyberste, 12 years no old, ran into a tree and fractired his right arm. Dr. James J. Donohue attended the injured boy.

JOHN HOLLOWELL MASTER

QF POMONA GRANGE The biennial election of the officers or omona Grange, No. 6, was held Thursday morning at Steiner's hall, Main St. with a large delegation of the members present. The meeting opened at 10.39 oclock in full form by Grand Master Charles M. Adams of Groton Grange,

Norwich people will get their Christmas day, there being 200 incoming and 200 Konomoc Grange; secretary, Alice Bishop, outgoing parcels to be registered. Another thing that is taking considerable time is the insuring of the articles being mailed. Nine out of ten parcels are being insured many of them at the miniming insured many of the atticles being many of the miniming insured many of them at the miniming insured many of the miniming Bozrah Grange; gate keeper, John M mum of 3 cents, all this keeping the man assistant steward. Clara York, North at the window mighty busy.

To make things harder for the already Stonington Grange, Committees: G. Warren Davis, gree-

busy force people have held off in mail-ing until afternoon and evenings. Post-master Murphy states that there is plenty ton City Grange; Carl W. Brown, Nor-wich Grange, and Merton Bartlett, Pachaug Grange.

Two new members were elected to the of time for mailing in the morning but from noon on there is a line of peo- executive committee as follows: Nevple at both windows keeping two clerks G. F. Goodenough, Ledyard Grange, to
fill the unexpired term of E. Frank To speed up the work of despatching white of North Stonington Grange, and mail, especially the outgoing mail Post-

The officers are to be installed at the out of town mail. Instead of aiding the postoffice men in their work people have lutions of respect were passed on the hean dropoing their letters into the first Stonington Grange, who was a member of mail in the two boxes has to be looked of the executive board.

At noon a dinner was served under the supervision of Mrs. Leonard Staubly, asby the people would insure delivery of sisted by members of the forwich letters quicker and save this work by Grange, the menu consisting of, chowder. crackers, doughnuts, cake, ple and cof-Merchants and business men have been fee. The afternoon session was called at to mail business, letters early in

trains, but many have failed to do this spoke on grange matters. During the secand at night when the flood reaches its sion there was a soprano solo height, hundreds of business mail letters Miriam Bliss Beckwith, which was are held up.

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Mrs. Charles Spoulding which pleased.

The session was one of the most success-An idea of the quantity of mail coming ful in the history of Pomona Grange. into the postoffice is gained when . . .

learned that city boxes are collected at 7.15 p. m. A special collection of these SPHINX TEMPLE HOLDS

Sphinx temple of the Mystic Shrine, so large that the natives hunt them which has a number of Norssich mem- with the bow and arrow. They belong cards, and many small bundles, dropped into the boxes within a two hour period.

The three remaining days in which Christmas mail can be dispatched and received are going to be trying days for the postoffice help as every mail coming in slis running heavier. Dave Cushman, ago the temple gave \$2,000 for the expectation of the room.

Which has a number of Norwich members with the bow and arrow. They belong to the species Troides chimmera and they are not only among the largest but among the rarest butterflies in the world. Some specimens measure room at the Newington Home for Crubples of the temple gave \$2,000 for the expectation hours of the wings.

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the liquid funds and the invested funds not so long ago by Meek. Senator John H. Trumbull of Plainwille was elected illustrious potentate. The other officers elected were: chief rabban. Wishur L. Scranton; assistant robban. George H. Gabb; high stress, Pred B. Griffin; treasurer, Alfred Spen-Meney in Agriculture. cer, Jr.; recorder, Richard P. Martin oriental guide, Harry J. Boardsley of Waterbury; trustee for three years, Dr imperial council, Washington, D. C., June, 1923, John H. Trumbull, Dr. C. Kingsbury, Wilbur L. Scran-Walter S. Garde. The appointments will be made at a later meeting. The new officers were installed by Past Potentate Joseph E. Root, Brnest

S. Whitney was marshal.
Retiring Illustrious Potentate Louis CHRISTMAS C. Kingsbury was given a mahogany sall clock. The presentation, for the temple, was made by Past Potentate

Henry G. Toothaker, The new illustrious potentate is the present senator and also senator-elect or the Fifth district. He is president of the Trumbull Electric company of Plainville and a director in the Plainn, Mystic, Gales Ferry and Water-The luncheon was, served in the Realty company and the Bristol Plainville Tramway company.

MAY ESTABLISH NEW

HOSPITAL FOR INSANE Establishment of a new state hospital or the insane in the southwestern part of the state similar in purpose to the Connecticut state hospital town and the Norwich state hospital, will be recommended in the report of the special state psychopathic hospital com-mission which is to be submitted to Gov-ernor Lake today (Priday).

In designating the southwestern part of the state, the commission has in mind some location in Fairfield county. Colonel Paul Waterman, chairman of the commission, explained that such an institution should contemplate an ultimate plant of 2,000 beds, and that the intitial unit should provide accommoda-tions for 500. At the rate of \$2,500 a bed, the recommendation, if adopted by the legislature, would require an appropriation of at least \$1,250,000. The ul timate cost would be in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000.

A state psychiatic hospital stands next in order of urgency, according to the commission and it definitely recom-mends the establishment of such an institution, which would be unique in the state, in conjuiction with Yale university at New Haven. It finds that the probof Jewett City and Mrs. Charles B. able cost for the establishment of a psychiatric hospital would be approxi

> Collection For Trinity Museum, A collection of Brazilian hextine, weapons, comprising a bow, two arrows of four spears, has been presented to museum of natural history at Trin ity college, according to an announce-ment made by Professor Frederic W. The collection is the gift of Samuel B.

> P. Trowbridge, Trinity, 1885, who re-ceived the degree of master of arts. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE

> AGENCY SUES FOR \$4,207 White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The William J. Burns International Detective Agency today opened its case before Su-preme Court Justice Tompkins here to obtain \$4,207, alleged to be the balance obtain \$4,207, alleged to be the balance due to it from John Stanley, former president of the police commission, and Clifford W. Wilson, former mayor of Bridgeport, Conn. for services in clean-ing out Bridgeport's underworld in 1920. Counsel for the agency said that it was to receive \$36,852 for its work and that Stanley and Wilson promised to be personally responsible for the sum. \$4,207 of which was not paid. Counsel

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